

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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## Glee Clubs in an Organization; Gardner Is Sec'y

Thirteen Colleges of Missouri Band Together to Promote Interest in Work of Their Musical Organizations.

Organization work in connection with the Missouri Intercollegiate Glee Club Association, recently formed, is progressing rapidly, according to Mr. Gardner, director of the College Conservatory of Music. Mr. Gardner is secretary-treasurer of the organization, which is composed of colleges of Missouri.

Thirteen Missouri colleges now hold membership in the association, according to a bulletin sent out yesterday from Mr. Gardner's office. The member schools are: Central College, Fayette; Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton; Missouri Valley College, Marshall; Missouri Wesleyan College, Cameron; Park College, Parkville; Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau; Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville; Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville; Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg; Tarkio College, Tarkio; Westminster College, Fulton; and William Jewell College, Liberty.

Leslie R. Putnam of Central College is president of the organization, and Roy Magers of Park College is the vice-president. The executive committee is made up of the officers.

The purpose of the state organization is to foster glee club work in the colleges of Missouri. The association is affiliated with the Missouri Valley Glee Club Association. It has a definite set of rules concerning entrance, and students taking part in contests must meet rigid eligibility requirements.

A digest of the rules follows: Only bonafide undergraduate students who have not taken a first degree and who are carrying at least twelve hours of work towards a degree may appear in a competition.

Clubs are to sing with a maximum of thirty members under a student leader.

Each competing club to present three numbers; a prize song, selected by the Intercollegiate Music Council, a choice selection of their own choice and a college song of their own choice.

Schools to register choice song with Missouri State Association and in case of conflict, school registering a number first will have prior rights.

Contest of the Missouri State Intercollegiate Glee Club Association to be held in advance of the Missouri Valley Contest and the winner of the state contest shall become a competitor in the Missouri Valley Contest; in case they win the Valley Contest they shall become the representative of the Valley Association at the National Contest of the Intercollegiate Music Council.

The Missouri State Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest Association shall be entitled to one membership as an association in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest Association and shall appoint in whatever manner they may determine, a delegate to all meetings of the Valley Association which delegate shall have one vote.

Each member Glee Club of the Missouri State Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest Association shall pay its own expenses to all contests but shall receive back from the receipts of the contest its prorata share of any surplus after local expenses have been paid, in accordance with the number of miles traveled by each club. It was recommended that each member pay into the treasury of the State Association \$10.00 per year to be used by the officers of the State Association in meeting routine expenses such as printing, postage, telephone calls, telegrams, etc. It was also recommended that each member club or the alumni of the college represented by them, subscribe a small sum to establish a permanent trophy cup emblematic of the state championship, to be competed for each year, and returned until won for three successive years by one club; and also a small individual trophy cup to become the personal property of the club which for any year wins the championship.

Mrs. Inez Pierpoint woke all the girls in the dormitory with a merry, "howdy" Monday to announce her arrival from Minneapolis, Minn., where she has been visiting "Doc." We were all glad to hear the Doc is well and happy in the frigid north. (We use "frigid" advisedly because Inez said it rained or snowed every day that she was there.)

## INSTALL FRATERNITY APRIL 2.

The chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national fraternity, which is to be installed on the Maryville campus, will be established here on April 2, according to advices received by the petitioners from the national organization. The new chapter will be formed from what was known as the E. Kappa Sigma, local fraternity.

## Tri Sigs to Be Installed Here This Week-end

Ceremonies for Opening of Maryville Chapter Start Friday Afternoon and Last Through Sunday.—Team Coming for Event.

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national teachers college sorority, will be installed on the Maryville campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Miss Hudson, registrar of the College and one of the sponsors of the group.

The installation ceremonies will take place in Residence Hall. They will begin at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and will end some time Sunday. Miss Hudson was unable to give many facts concerning the installation, other than to say that it was in two sections, with separate work for the alumnae and active groups.

Sigma Sigma Sigma at the College is an outgrowth of a sorority which flourished in Maryville at one time and which was known as Sigma Delta Chi. This organization was revived lately, and with its augmented membership of College students petitioned for a chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma on this campus.

An installation team of four members will be in Maryville for the ceremonies this week. It will include two national officers. Those on the team are:

Mrs. Homer Ball, Holden, Mo., national treasurer; Mrs. William Stricker of Parsons, Kan., national vice-president; Miss Stella Thompson of the Mu chapter at Warrensburg; and Miss Viola Magee of the Nu chapter at Kirksville.

Miss Hudson, Miss Anthony, and Miss Starr, of the College faculty, are sponsors of the new chapter which will initiate twelve alumni members, thirteen pledges, and twelve active members of Sigma Delta Chi this week.

The first of the installation ceremonies will start at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. There will be another session at 7:30 o'clock that night, and one Saturday morning and another Saturday afternoon. At 7 o'clock Saturday night there will be a banquet at the Residence Hall. This will not be a formal affair, and there will be no particular program.

Loretta Jones is president of the new chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The sorority has not set a definite time for pledging members. It will likely do so whenever necessary, as there is no Pan-Hellenic association on this campus, and there are no particular rules governing the actions of fraternities and sororities.

Tressie Clark spent the week end with her parents at King City.

## Holt County Girl Best Speller in Northwest Dist.

Mildred Munkers Captures High School Class in Contest Here.—Louise Cartmill and Ethelene Jones Also Win Firsts.

Winning Spellers  
High School—First, Mildred Munkers, Holt County; second, Glen Taylor, Clay County; third, Bernice Boyer, Andrew; fourth, Mildred Yontsey, Daviess; fifth, Irene Potter, Clinton.

Elementary—First, Louise Cartmill, Grundy; second, Valiant Barnes, Andrew; third, Blanche C. Kling, fourth, Margaret Greenwood, Daviess; fifth, Juanda Wood, Clay.

Rural—First, Ethelene Jones, Clinton; second, Virginia Davison, Buchanan; third, Henry Carter, Daviess; fourth, Roberta Nible, Harrison; fifth, Irma Kurtz, Andrew.

Mildred Munkers, Holt County; Louise Cartmill, Grundy County; and Ethelene Jones, Clinton County; were the winners in the high school, elementary, and rural classes of the district spelling meet held under the auspices of the College last Thursday.

Forty-five spellers—all of them good ones—represented sixteen counties in the contest, which was under the management of Mr. Cooper, director of extension at the College.

But Five Boys Spell  
But five of the children who spelled in the contest were boys. A large number of the contestants were accompanied to Maryville by their parents, who anxiously awaited the outcome of the contest.

The spelling started at 9 o'clock in the morning, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the winners had not yet been chosen. The spellers went through the list of 400 words prepared by the College, and it was only on the "jambreakers" that they stumbled.

The winners in each class will go to the state spelling contest in Columbia early in May. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the winners in each group, and each of the winning counties in each class was presented a banner by the College.

The first prize winner in the high school section missed but two words; the second prize winner missed three; and the third winner four words.

The judges indicated that as a whole the spellers in the rural sections were better than those in the elementary.

Entertained by College

The contestants were entertained while in Maryville by the College. The girls were taken to the Residence Hall, while the boys stayed in private homes in the city.

The officials in the contest were: Pronouncers: Miss Cassie Burk, rural school inspector Northwest district; Mr. J. O. Godbey, high school inspector Northwest district; Miss Fisher, department of industrial arts, College.

Judges: Mr. Cook, department of history, College; Miss Dow, department of foreign languages, S. T. C.; Miss James, department of commerce, S. T. C.

Executive committee: Miss Irene (Continued on Page 3)

## 3 Important Meetings Scheduled This Week

Juniors and Seniors to Meet Friday.—Student Council in Regular Session Thursday Night.

There will be three important group meetings this week. The junior class of the College will meet in Room 124 at 2:20 Friday afternoon for the purpose of electing a member to the Student Council. The seniors will meet at the same hour in Room 307 for transaction of important business.

The Student Council will have an important meeting in the Recreation Room at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. At this meeting regular routine matters will be discussed in addition to several new business items which will be brought up.

## To Enter Events

Excelsior Springs Planning to Send Students to Contests Here on April 28-30

The Excelsior Springs students are now preparing to enter the spring contests which have become an annual affair. It is the plan to enter the literary track, and field meets at Jewell, Maryville and Columbia this year. The first will be at William Jewell, April 14, 15, and 16. Last year Leslie Bates received first place in oratory at William Jewell, and the woodwork team composed of Robert Buck, Leland Sixt, Roy Cravens, and J. B. Kendrick received first place at Maryville. Hazel Shumate received two first places in sewing (both outer and under garments.) The team in foods composed of Hazel Shumate, Lena Wyson, and Thelma Hightower placed third.

The band plans to enter the band contest at Maryville. Excelsior Springs is particularly proud of its school band of fifty members which was organized as a result of the cooperation of the Board of Education and the Chamber of Commerce. The Board of Education has spent about five hundred dollars for instruments and in addition has provided a new piano. The student activity fund has paid for natty khaki uniforms costing more than six hundred and fifty dollars. The Chamber of Commerce furnishes the instructor who also directs the city band.

There will be entries in voice and in the instrumental contests. An orchestra of twenty-five pieces now plays each week in assembly.

Again there are prospects for a good woodwork team and entries in commercial contests.

## Twenty-five Attend Y. W. C. A. Meeting

About twenty-five girls attended the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The program was opened by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. This was followed by a solo by Ruby Louise James. Ethel Bostwick gave a short discussion of the First Book of Samuel, and Ruth Hughes talked on the Second Book of Samuel. Ruby Goodwin gave a reading and the meeting closed with the benediction.

## Maryville Team Defeats Central in Debate Here

Burdette Yeo and Fred Street Uphold Negative of Question on McNary-Haugen Bill.—Decision of Judges 2 to 1.

The College debating team, composed of Burdette Yeo and Fred Street, won a fine victory this morning over the team from Central College, Fayette. The McNary-Haugen bill was the subject of debate, and it was well argued from both sides. The decision of the judges was 2 to 1 for the Maryville team.

The debate was held at the regular assembly hour, and it lasted until well in the 11 o'clock period. Before the debaters were announced, Mr. Foster, chairman of the faculty council, made a number of announcements.

Mr. Wallin, former coach of debate at the College, acted as chairman of the debate this morning. The timekeepers sat on the front row and rose when a speaker had reached the end of his time allotment.

The debate was an interesting affair. All four of the speakers presented their arguments forcefully, and the audience was in doubt as to the outcome until the decision of the judges was announced. The judges were: Hubert Garrett, superintendent of schools at Quitman; Miss Essie Ward, a King City attorney; and Miss Frances Brown, teacher of public speaking at Palmer College, Albany.

Foreign Competition Cited  
In presenting the opening arguments for the affirmative, Bidstrup, traced the history of the McNary-Haugen bill through its passage by Congress and veto by President Coolidge. He stressed the fact that the President recognized a certain need in his veto message.

Bidstrup pointed out that the American farmer is thrown into competition with foreign production, with which he cannot successfully compete. He spoke of Canada as virgin land and of the United States as a place where land is worn out by much cultivation. He also told of the contrast between cheap labor in Argentina and India as compared to that of this country.

"We have a great over-production of basic products in the United States and our elevators will not pay more than the world price for our surplus. There are two solutions: Eliminate or control the surplus," he said. Then he explained that America's trade balance depends on a surplus of agricultural products, and that only by the principles of the McNary-Haugen or a kindred bill can a control be established.

Constitutionally Upheld  
The second speaker on the affirmative carried on Bidstrup's argument, stressing the fact that the principle of co-operation laid down by the bill is not new, that there is a lack of unity, strength, and interest in co-operatives in the United States, and that the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill have not and cannot be pronounced unconstitutional.

The speaker elaborated on the equal- (Continued on Page 3)

## ANTE, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

The staff which is publishing the Tower, 1927 yearbook, has asked that all juniors and seniors fill out activity slips and place them in a box on the second floor. The students are asked to fill in all of their activities on the slips so that the staff can compile statistics which will go opposite their pictures in the paper.

## "Adam and Eva" Will Be Given by H. S. Dept.

Three-Act Comedy and Number of Musical Specialties to Be Featured Tomorrow Night in College Auditorium.

"Adam and Eva", a three-act comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, will be presented in the College auditorium tomorrow night by the seniors of the College high school department. This play will be given without admission charge. It is being directed by Mrs. Harold O'Banion, and Elizabeth Mills is in charge of the musical numbers which will be given between acts.

Those who attend the performance Thursday night will in reality be treated to two attractions, since a number of musical numbers and specialties are on the program.

There will be a reading by Ruth Hinton, and a boys' quartet composed of Carl Smith, Paul Shonley, Lawrence Sherlock, and David Ebit will sing. There will also be a girls' quartet composed of Patricia Cox, Rebecca Shell, Helen Holt, and Arrie Anna Freeland.

The girls' chorus which will give a specialty is made up of Edna Morton, Thelma Jackson, Winifred Baker, Luella Nelson, Amanda Knizley, Thelma Tompkins, and Nellie Cochrane.

"Adam and Eva" is a screamingly funny play which made a hit with a long-time run in New York, and which has been used successfully as a chauntiqua play for several seasons.

Following is the cast of characters: James King, a rich man, Floyd Wyman Corinthia, his parlor maid.

Eleanor Montgomery Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law

Paul Shonley Julie DeWitt, his eldest daughter

Ruth Hinton Eva King, his younger daughter.

May Hull Aunt Abby Rucker, his sister-in-law

Hazel Carr Dr. Jack DeLamator, a neighbor.

Floyd Hall Horace Pilgrim, his uncle.

David Belt Adam Smith, his business manager

Lawrence Sherlock Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law

Thomas Lawrence Scenes:

Act I: Mr. King's home on Long Island in the morning.

Act II: Same. Ten days later.

Act III: The King farm in New Jersey, three months later.

Music by the College Orchestra. Song specialty.

Fred King visited coach Norton Coleman Cunningham of the King City High School over the week end.

## Bearcat Quintet Shows Up Well in Tournament

Maryville Team Wins National Classic Games on Monday and Tuesday.—Kansas City Paper Commends Playing of Entire Five.

Bulletin  
Kansas City, March 16.—The Emporia Teachers won a heart-breaking game from the Maryville Bearcats here tonight. The score was 36 to 35. Maryville led at the half, 18-16, and at one time in the second period the Bearcats had a 28-22 advantage.

The State Teachers College Bearcats, co-champions of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association this year, advanced to the third round of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament at Kansas City yesterday by winning their second game of the annual event. The Bearcats were scheduled to meet the strong Emporia Teachers at 6 o'clock this afternoon to see which team would go into the semi-finals of the top bracket of the tournament.

The two victories won by the Bearcats were impressive ones. On Monday morning they trimmed the Kimberley-Clark team of Kimberley, Wis., in a 53-38 game, and yesterday afternoon they won over the Comar Oilers of Oklahoma, 40 to 26. The Oilers disposed of Westminster College, Missouri College Union champs, in a game on Monday.

The playing of Paul Burks was the feature of Monday's game. The lanky Maryville center made eight field goals and two free throws. Hedges, forward who did not enter the game until the second half, made six field goals, and Captain Joy connected with the basket four times.

Leon Ungles, diminutive Maryville forward, led the scoring in yesterday's game. He made 10 points. Burks made four field goals and a free throw for 9 points.

The playing of the Bearcats on Monday was judged by the Kansas City Journal-Post to be the class of the day. The Newspaper paid the Maryville team any number of compliments and called the substituting of Mr. Lawrence, Maryville coach, a heady job.

Following are the box scores of the two games:

Kimberly (38)	FG	FT	F
Koll, f	4	0	1
Pope, f	0	0	0
Couchman, f	3	0	0
Cooke, c	4	1	1
Shurele, g	3	2	0
Williams, g	3	1	0
Total	17	4	2
Maryville (53)	FG	FT	F
Hedges, f	6	0	1
Ungles, f	1	1	1
Conner, f	3	0	0
Burks, c	8	2	0
Lisle, f	1	0	1
Iba, c	1	0	0
Best, g	1	0	1
Joy, g	4	0	2
Crane, g	0	0	0
Total	25	3	6

Maryville (40)	FG	FT	F
Hedges, f	3	0	1
Ungles, f	5	0	0
Burks, c	4	1	0
Borst, g	1	1	3
Joy, g	3	0	1
Conner, f	3	0	0
Crane	0	0	1
Lisle	0	0	0
Total	19	2	6
Comar (26)	FG	FT	F
Wilkins, f	3	0	0
Boek, f	2	0	0
Otto, f	3	3	2
Bryan, f	0	0	0
Poovey, c	1	0	0
Sparks, g	1	0	1
Futhey, g	0	0	1
Saunor, g	1	0	0
Chunch, g	0	1	1
Total	11	4	5

Quigley, referee; Hargiss, Emporia, umpire.

## Hettie Mae Woodward Art Club President

The regular meeting of the Art Club was held Monday evening in the art room, and the election of officers was held. As a result of the election, Hettie Mae Woodward is president; Roba Ollsor Moore, vice-president; Lucille Qualls, secretary and treasurer.

A program committee, consisting of Susan Deobbling, chairman; Thelma Brown, and Tillie Houts, was appointed.

## These Are the Words Which Were Used in the District Spelling Contest; Choose Up Sides and See How Long You Can Stay with the Youngsters

"Limbering Up" List.		First Hundred														
The "limbering up" words were:		experiment	correspondent	strategic	considered	foreigners	supplement	phamphlet	souvenir	temporarily						
quiet	slogan	educational	negotiation	considered	pathotic	sinister	license	attorney	hallelujah	advantageous						
grammar	regulate	alotted	organization	pathotic	coincidence	coincidence	courtous	preliminary	inflammable	illiteracy						
shoulder	education	punctuality	automatically	ancient	mumbling	mumbling	tournament	gratifying	maneuver or	metropolitan						
originally	subtract	cleanliness	organization	infallible	identification	identification	ridiculous	employees	manoeuvre	savagery						
cousin	divorce	survey	inavoidable	surplus	artificial	artificial	proceedings	discretion	conscientious	exhibiting						
together	benefit	association	inevitable	industrially	luxuries	luxuries	recommend	resistance	rondesvous	accurately						
precious	innocent	practices	precedent	unscrupulous	virtually	virtually	chocolate	catalogues	discernible	gradually						
tickets	eighteen	continue	phonograph	prohibiting	accountant	accountant	prejudice	referring	apologize	periodically						
beneath	truffle	introduction	diaphragm	militia	bicycle	bicycle	canvass	collateral	vaguely	monotony						
employment	primary	procedure	isolated	criminals	emergency	emergency	pneumonia	acknowledge	eliminate	juvenile						
radical	melodies	determine	environment	penalties	philosophy	philosophy	delicious	convenient	naphtha	delinquency						
federal	citizen	malnutrition	incurable	eliminated	consumato	consumato	personal	approximate	dissension	divisible						
suggest	letter	controlled	feasible	adjustment	hereties	hereties	obligo	possession								
expect	farmers	consider	practitioners	controversies	resistant	resistant	cousin	consent								
selection	returned	literary	contemptible	distinguished	speotacular	speotacular	madam	correspondence								
remainder	failure	consecutive	vacuum	vacuum	bituminous	bituminous	mucilage	homonyms	eliminated	exhibition						
minister	mental	utilization	assertion	assertion	technical	technical	nonsense	emphasize	anatomy	conference						
suspense	gathered	repetition	politician	politician	visualize	visualize	surgeon	disarmament	orowl	tuberculosis						
appreciate	problem	questionable	bureaucracy	bureaucracy	oscillating	oscillating	precipice	nominees	adago	exposition						
neglect	according	evolution	theatrical	theatrical	scientifically	scientifically	apologize	anniversary	concoiled	cylinder						
privately	children	refutation					embarrassment	mandamus	identity	license						
profitable	rapidly	adequate					dispensary	voluntarily	quantities	available						
omitted	stations	fanaticism					villain	phrasing	tremendous	equipping						
usually	personal	privilege					rinsed	intellectual	challenger	allonists						
business		apology					vehicle	technique	morchandise	unanimously						
		numerical					korosene	stonelling	terminal	marvelous						
		similarity					poultice	acquisition	proposal	sterilize						
		merriment					sovereign	adversity	commodities	unusual						
		surfeit					miscellaneous	expenditures	penitentiary	witnesses						
The 400 words pronounced to all contestants were:				Second Hundred						Third Hundred						
				couldn't		jardiniere				eliminated		exhibition				
				athletic		bouquet				anatomy		conference				
				engineer		msician				emphasize		tuberculosis				
				sympathetic		gorgeous				disarmament		exposition				
				duplicate		definite				nominees		cylinder				
				corporation		tragedy				anniversary		license				
				particularly		canceled				mandamus		available				
										voluntarily		equipping				
										phrasing		allonists				
										intellectual		unanimously				
										technique		terminal				
										stonelling		proposal				
										acquisition		sterilize				
										adversity		unusual				
										expenditures		witnesses				

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Which Was The Green and White Courier  
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## COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to instill a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Wherefore is there a price in the hand of a fool to get wisdom, seeing he hath no heart to it?—Proverbs xvii, 16.

The seat of culture is the skull, and not the school. Simple enough the saying is, scarce calling for proof. Yet many there be who ignore it.

School is an admirable convenience. Yet at best it is but a place where one may educate himself, if he choose. Or rather, it is where one may begin educating himself. For education is a continuing process as long as the brain fibre holds out to burn.

The delusion lurks about that schooling and bookishness is brain-power. There is little enough in it, but yet enough to account for much that is wrong and much that gets wrong with schools of individuals.

We can't get on without schools. Nobody in his sense would have us try. And books are even more indispensable. Without them each age would have to start afresh, unlettered and unled.

Books gather up the deeds and the aspirations of the past for our instruction and admonition. So may we begin where philosophers and statesmen left off and build with a sureness born of their travail.

But slavery to books, begets slavishness only. It binds one to the doorpost of wisdom's house, yet denies him a place in the household of the wise.

And whoso goes to school as to a warehouse where he may be laden with learning in so long a time goes on a fool's errand and will receive a fool's burden for his pains.

Bigger than the book—if we except the Book of Books—is the man who reads it. Bigger than the school is he who presides over it. Books are the tools and the school is the shop. Except as the 'prentices learn there the will to learn, both they and the master of the shop labor in vain.

The teacher guides his pupil. But he can not carry him. Hand-in-hand they set out to come at the truth, the teacher a little way in front, to be sure, because he has been that way before. But every man must make his own footing and stand in his own tracks.

Truth is wonderfully alluring and wonderfully discouraging. It challenges and it flees away. It startles us with the suddenness of its secretiveness. The curiosity to seek it, and the courage to face it when haply it is found—herein is the stuff to make learning of. And the greatest of these is courage.

## WE CAN WIN IN SOMETHING ELSE

It was gratifying this morning to see that a Maryville team can win in something other than athletics. When there are so many persons contending that football and basketball are taking up too much time in College life, it is most enjoyable to see the College debating team take the stand against such a strong team as Central College and come out victorious.

And Burdette Yeo and Fred Street were just as good in their line as Paul Burks, Dave Eads, and "Dixie" Davenport are in theirs.

About the only thing one could ask would be a little bit more of the same. How fine it would be if the College student body would become so interested in such matters as debate and oratory that it would demand winning teams, even as it demands them in athletic circles.

Those who heard the debate this morning—and most of the students and faculty heard it—were given a piece of knowledge along with the joy of another Maryville victory. The debaters on either side were well informed, and the debate was a good one. There was good-natured rivalry, of course, but those who paid attention were given the salient facts of the McNary-Haugen bill straight from the shoulder.

Fine work, debaters, give us some more of it.

## Mr. Withington Gives Advice to Persons Thinking of Gardening

If one is considering a flower garden the chief things to consider are, the space to be used, soil to be grown on, flowering season, height and hardiness, says C. H. Withington, instructor in plant life at the State Teachers College.

The likes and dislikes of the individual will naturally determine the kinds of flowers to be grown. For the home garden that should be the case, but the list should be large enough that varieties of different characteristics may be included.

If the garden is to be large one may make elaborate plans for a garden, but where the space is only a corner or a small strip the plan should not be too elaborate.

Flowering plants are divided into annuals and perennials. Those plants that complete their life cycle in one year are annuals, while those plants which live more than two years are perennials.

A succession of bloom is of prime importance. There should be no time from early summer until late fall when one or more varieties are not in bloom. Therefore it is well to have both annuals and perennials.

The height of the plant will determine to great extent its location. Often it is necessary to place plants in shady or partly shady positions. It is then necessary to know the plants requirements in this respect to avoid failure and disappointment.

Like all plants flowers have a preference for certain types of soil. The average flower gardener must be content with the limited space and improving the soil so it will produce the best flowers. A well drained, deep, sandy loam soil into which well-rotted barnyard manure has been spaded will give excellent results for most flowering plants. It is often desirable to use some form of commercial fertilizer in which case bone meal applied at the rate of one-fourth pound to the square yard should be worked into the soil early in the spring. Other materials such as wood ashes, well rotted leaves and light applications of lime will add not only to the plant food, but will aid in building up the physical condition of the soil.

The spading should be done in late fall or early winter. If that has not been done, the soil should be worked as early in the spring as possible. Thorough preparation of the soil is necessary.

Start Plants in the House. When only a few seeds are planted it is possible to start them in flats or small boxes in the house. That method is especially well adapted to the growing of half hardy annuals, with very small seed. The top one-half inch of soil in the box should be finely sieved to produce an ideal seed bed. After the seed has been planted, they should be covered with a light sifting of soil, thoroughly watered and placed in a warm room. When the seedlings become crowded they should be transplanted to other boxes or flats placing the plants about two inches apart. The plants are next transferred to the open soil sometime in May.

Although many annuals and perennials are adapted to Missouri conditions, there are a few plants, especially among the annuals, which can be grown under even adverse conditions.

A List of Annuals. This table lists a number of the more common annuals:

Common name	Time of Planting	Time of Planting	Blooming period	Height in feet	Location
Alyssum	Indoors	April	June to frost	1-2 to 1	Partial shade
Ageratum	March	May	June to frost	3-4 to 1	Sun
Aster	March	May	June to frost	1 to 2	Sun
Bachelor button	April	May	June to frost	2 to 3	Sun
Blanket flower	March	May	June to frost	3-4 to 1	Sun
Calliopala	April	May	June to frost	1-2 to 2	Sun
Calendula	March	April	June to frost	3-4 to 1	Sun
Cosmos	April	May	June to frost	4 to 8	Sun
Larkspur	March	April	July to Sept.	1-2 to 3	Sun
Marigold (African)	April	May	July to frost	2 to 3	Sun
Marigold (French)	April	May	July to frost	1 to 1 1/2	Sun
Nasturtium (dwarf)	April	May	June to frost	3-4 to 1	Sun
Periwinkle	March	May	June to frost	1 to 1 1/2	Sun
Petunia	February	April	June to frost	1	Sun
Salvia (scarlet sage)	February	April	June to frost	1-2 to 3	Sun
Snapdragon	March	May	July to frost	2 to 3	Sun
Strawflower (helichrysum)	April	May	July to frost	2 to 3	Sun
Sunflower	March	April	July to frost	3 to 6	Sun
Sweet peas	February	April	July to Sept.	4 to 6	Sun
Verbena	April	May	June to frost	1-2 to 3	Sun
Zinnia	April	May	June to frost	1-2 to 3	Sun

One of the easiest flowers to raise is the nasturtium. The secret of success with this flower, as well as any other, is good seed. Nasturtiums will bloom the entire season if the soil is a little acid. Nasturtiums do fine in a clay soil. So many people think a rich bed is necessary for nasturtiums, Mr. Withington said, and the flower all goes to leaves and the blooms are scarce. Tomatoes are in the same class.

Snapdragons also are easy as are marigolds. These flowers will bloom until frost if kept picked.

Sweet peas should be in now by all means. A deep trench should be dug and partially filled with manure and dirt. The seeds should be placed six inches deep, but the trench should be left partly open, and filled in later.

The pansy demands direct sun and should not be planted against a building. The pansy is a sun-loving plant. Pansies at the college were started last August, transplanted before Thanksgiving and covered with loose straw. They are in bud now.

Salvia is an addition to any garden.

The fire ball is best, according to Mr. Withington. It grows one and half feet high.

Giant branching asters are of course among the most beautiful flowers. The college raises them very successfully.

Castor beans are good to create a screen effect. They grow from two to twenty feet in height and it is safe to plant them as soon as the weather opens.

Cannas may be started in the basement where there is little light. They are planted in sand and kept moist. Now is a good time to plant them.

Dahlias are easy to grow. They require good soil and plenty of water. And then Mr. Withington explained how to water flowers. They should not be given a daily drink. That brings the roots to the top and then when the dry days come the roots are burned.

Flowers should be watered once a week and given lots of water at the time. "Don't forget," Mr. Withington warned, "that good seed is the secret of success."

According to the table, these plants will grow in shady locations: Lupine, forget-me-not, platycodon and clarkia. Often it is necessary to grow annuals on the west side of a building when the afternoon sun, with its reflections of the building, may make growing conditions unfavorable. For such a location salvia, periwinkle (vinca), petunia, nasturtium and verbena are well suited. Although most of the annuals listed can be used for cut flowers, these are especially adapted: Aster, blanket flower, calendula, nasturtium, sweet pea and snapdragon.

## Divide Roots Of Perennials.

Perennials may be started from seed in the same manner as suggested for annuals, however many perennials will not flower until the second or third year from seed. A common method of propagating such perennials as the iris, phlox, goldenglow, chrysanthemum and shasta daisy is by root division. That same method is used with such bulbous plants as the canna, dahlia, lily-of-the-valley and others. In addition to obtaining a start of some perennials by the division of the vegetative parts, it is also a good plan to plant each spring, along with the annuals, a few seed of the following perennials: Larkspur, columbine, foxglove, hardy pinks, pyrethrum, phlox and hollyhocks.

## B. Conway Heads College Catholic Club

Ernest Komer a New Newman Member—Committees Give Reports at Meeting Tuesday.

The Newman Club meeting Tuesday, was opened with the invocation, led by Miss Margaret Franken. The following officers were elected: President, Bernard Conway; Vice-President, Genevieve Dietrich; Secretary, Anna Fitzmaurice; Treasurer, Esther Dougherty; Sergeant-at-arms, Laurence Sherlock, and reporter, Helen Hankins.

Reports were given by all of the committees which served during the winter quarter. The reports and records show that the club was successful in all of its various undertakings, and suggestions were made to the new committees. Ernest Komer entered the club as a new member at the meeting Tuesday.

Nina Bont is teaching art in Tulsa, Oklahoma, this year.

## Spelling Words

(Continued from page 1)

competition  
rogue  
purchasing  
reveler  
embryo  
materialize  
dirigible  
bachelor  
recompense  
susceptible  
intricacies  
optimism  
kidnapped  
competitive  
exonerated  
limitation  
defendant  
bargain  
soprano  
alienate  
substantial  
unlimited  
privilege  
hygienic  
manicure  
marvelous  
motorist  
chamols  
hygienic  
composite  
paralysis  
adequate  
preliminary  
alignment  
decision  
academy  
opponent

## Fourth Hundred

realistic  
ambassador  
minutire  
dynamite  
personnel  
minimum  
discretion  
ciphering  
palatable  
affirmative  
tableaux  
supplementary  
librarian  
stenographer  
awkward  
eighteenth  
specifications  
gingham  
bankruptcy  
psychology  
exceptionally  
affidavit  
employees  
solicitous  
leisure  
citizenship  
inherent  
perpetually  
ancestral  
devastated  
tremendous  
originally  
vaccinated  
pastorization  
mediocre  
excellence  
monstrosity  
acquittal  
liberalizing  
eventually

congressment  
phonograph  
boulevard  
extortion  
grocery  
separately  
choir  
restaurant  
accompany  
surplus  
agricultural  
certified  
separators  
preventative  
tankage  
infections  
preliminary  
available  
contestants  
scientific  
durable  
parasites  
guarantee  
hygienic  
peasantry  
counselor  
tonantry  
individual  
twentieth  
minimum  
curriculum  
economic  
recognition  
premier  
neutral  
competitive

alienist  
exhaustive  
reprimanded  
militarism  
enormous  
infinitesimal  
edifice  
auditorium  
scheduled

client  
lawyer  
valet  
piquancy  
stupendous  
modley  
partially  
fidgeted  
murmured

## The "Jowbreakers"

The final fifty words—or "jaw-breakers"—pronounced after the original four hundred had failed to down some of the spellers, were as follows:

acronautics  
portiere  
anesthetic  
antitoxin  
apparatus  
archeology  
auxiliary  
reconnaissance  
stereopticon  
carburetor  
charivari  
chauffeur  
renaissance  
connoisseur  
synonym  
diphtheria  
dirigible

eleemosynary  
kimono  
fleur-de-lis  
Hawaii  
glycerin  
cigarette  
repertoire  
apropos  
hemorrhage  
anomia  
subpena  
innocuous  
idiosyncrasy  
statute  
questionnaire

## Writers Club Plans For Social Meeting

Members of the Writers Club assembled in regular meeting Monday evening at 4:20, in the recreation room. Plans were discussed for the next meeting, which is to be of a social nature. Dorothy England, Helen Qualls, and Lula May Curfman, with Miss Curfman as chairman, will be the committee in charge.

At this meeting three original pieces were given. Helen Qualls read a sketch, "People," Dorothy England presented a poem, "The Lost Moonbeam," and Neva Adams gave a sketch, "The Truth Shall Make You Free."

## SUPERIOR CLEANING

Can Mean Only One Thing  
BECAUSE OF OUR WORK WE FEEL  
JUSTIFIED IN CALLING OUR-  
SELVES THE

Superior Cleaning Co.

Hanamo 80

Farmers 73

An apple a day  
Keeps the doctor away

An onion a day  
Keeps everyone away

but--

## A Malted a Day

Makes pounds come--and stay

There's nothing in the world so  
invigorating for the person who  
has heavy school work to do as a

Corner Drug Malted Milk

## Maryville Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

T. G. Robinson,

E. V. Condon

Our Great March  
Dollar Sale  
is on this week!

For Three Days

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Don't fail to take advantage of  
this monthly money-saving event

Haines  
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

## Stationery

I am showing a complete new  
line of stationery in

FANCY  
COLORS

Some with tissue lined envelopes,  
flat sheet pound paper with en-  
velopes to match.

Fountain pens, fountain pen  
ink, Sanford's, Carter's or Sheaf-  
ers Skrip.

D. E. Hotchkin  
"THE SCHOOL SUPPLY MAN"

Third and Main

## Pres. Lamkin Goes to North Central Ass'n

Organization to Discuss Classification  
of Teachers Colleges at Chicago Meet-  
ing.

President Lamkin left Maryville Tuesday afternoon for Chicago where he is attending a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The meeting opened on Tuesday and will end Friday.

The outstanding topic which will come before the sessions of the associ-

ation will be the classification of teachers colleges. Mr. Lamkin indicated that the teachers colleges of Missouri will support the plan for classification as regular colleges, but he indicated that there might be some institutions of this kind which cannot live up to his classification.

The standing of members of the association will be discussed at the meeting, and all schools not meeting requirements will be dropped. A number of schools will likely apply for membership in the organization.

Mr. Lamkin will return about Saturday.

## Holt County Girl Is Best Speller

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Brien county superintendent of schools, Daviess Co.; Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, Nodaway; Mr. D. D. Hooper, county superintendent of schools, Andrew Co.

The complete list of entries in the spelling contest, as they appeared Thursday:

**The Contestants.**  
Rural: Henry Carter, Daviess; Pearl Cotton, Holt; Irma Kurtz, Andrew; Richard B. Fanning, Livingston; Mildred Ulmer, Nodaway; Mildred L. Berry, Grundy; Helen Kimberlin, Clay; Roberta Nible, Harrison; Mildred Carter, Gentry; Virginia Davison, Buchanan; Ethelene Jones Clinton; Katherine Chinn, Platte; Ina Argo, Mercer; Laveta Masoner, Ray; Lucille McCartney, DeKalb; Sara Wilson Carroll.

Elementary: Anna C. Robinson, Mercer; Tilford Frakes, Buchanan; Blanche C. Kling, Gentry; Vivian Breckenridge, Clinton; Margaret Greenwood, Daviess; Valiant Barnes, Andrew; Mildred Stewart, Holt; Ma-Bel Beeks, Harrison; Winifred Dietrich, Livingston; Mary Louise Owens, Ray; Lillian Lyon, DeKalb; Meredith Bishop, Nodaway; Junda Wood, Clay; Louise Cartwill, Grundy; Georgia Wilson, Platte.

High School: Irene Potter, Clinton; Rosa Johnson, Mercer; Bernice Boyer, Andrew; Mildred Youtsey, Daviess; Dorothy Dietrich, Livingston; Margery Risk, Platte; Nova King, Nodaway; Verna Clarke, DeKalb; Pauline Hackett, Atchison; Kathleen Storms, Grundy; Dorothy Timberlake, Buchanan; Emma Stigall, Ray; Glen Taylor, Clay; Frances eFo, Gentry.

### ELECTRIC THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, Mar 16-17. Douglas MacLean in "Hold that Lion." Also Edu. comedy "His Private Life." Friday, March 18—Alberta Vaughn in "Uncasy Payments." Also Pathe-serial "House Without a Key", episode no. 3 and Int. News.

Saturday, March 19—Richard Dix in "Say it Again." Also Fox comedy, "Babes in the Jungle." Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 21-22—Margaret Livingston and Ralph Ince in "Breed of the Sea." Also F. B. O. comedy, "Now You Tell One."

Wednesday and Thursday, Mar 23-24. William Collier, Jr. in "The Rainmaker." Also Edu. comedy "Live Cowards."

### MISSOURI THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 15-16. Leatrice Joy in "For Alimony Only." Comedy "Peaches and Plumbers." Tuesday night, 5 acts of Bert Levey standard vaudeville. (1) Foley and Cummins—Ups and Downs. (2) Billy Mack—Master of Ceremonies. (3) Le Gros and Anna—Musical Diversions. (4) Bird and Young—The Two Saps. (5) The Millards—Sensational dance offering.

Thursday and Friday, March 17-18—Jetta Goudal in "Fighting Love." Comedy and Pathe News.

Saturday, March 19—Tim McCoy in "Winners of the Wilderness." Comedy Sunday and Monday, March 20-21—Corinne Griffith in "The Lady in Ermine." Comedies.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 22-23. Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Masked Woman." Comedies.

## Raising Chickens

College to Have 2,500 Barred Rocks and White Leghorns This Year and Twice as Many Next.

The agriculture department of the College is going into the chicken business on a big scale, according to Mr. Withington. Barred Rocks and White Leghorns are the two breeds now being cultivated in the department, and it is estimated that 2,500 chicks will be the output this year. That number will be doubled next year if plans are carried out.

Mr. Withington will keep one-fifth of the chickens produced from his incubators this year for laying purposes next year. The remainder will be used at the College cafeteria or sold, he indicated.

The following rules for use of an incubator have been given by Mr. Mr. Withington to his students and are passed on to those who are interested in poultry culture.

1. Maintain temperature of machine as near 103 degrees as possible.
2. Keep room temperature around 60 degrees or higher.
3. Allow no drafts in incubator room.
4. Begin to turn eggs on third day, night and morning until the eighteenth or nineteenth day, or until the first egg is pipped.
5. Do not let the temperature go higher than 104 degrees for any time. Several degrees higher for a short time will not hurt.
6. Allow the eggs to cool the time required for turning them in a room of about 60 degrees.
7. Sprinkle the eggs with warm wa-

ter each day, or supply moisture from a tray of wet sand below the egg tray, or from a saturated sponge.

8. Candle the eggs as a test to eliminate the dead ones the seventh and fourteenth days.

9. When the first eggs pip, close the machine and keep the temperature around 103½ degrees to 104 degrees and do not molest the machine. Hatching usually will be complete by the twenty-first day, sometimes a day or so longer, depending on the regularity of the temperature.

10. Do not remove the chicks for twenty-four to thirty-six hours after hatching.

Donk Edith:

What is the most efficient method of removing some badly ink spots from a light overcoat?

Archie Bald.

Dear A. Bald:

The quickest method I know of, and by far the best, is a pair of shears.

Irate mother (at dinner): "Johnny, I wish you'd stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue?"

Johnny: "Yes, mother, but my arm's longer."

## Maryville Team Defeats Central

(Continued from Page 1)

ization fee, and then pleaded for relief for the situation.

"The purchasing power of the American dollar, an index to prosperity, is low," he shouted.

Calling the McNary-Haugen bill a radical measure, Street opened for Maryville by arguing that its principles are unnecessary.

"The present condition of American agriculture is only temporary," he said and then he argued that the according to economic law the problem will naturally remedy itself.

### Condition Improving

His next point was that agricultural conditions are rapidly improving, for the gap between index prices of farmers' production goods and consumption goods is steadily narrowing; the net income of agriculture has increased; marginal and incompetent farmers are migrating to urban centers; the European and South American demand for American products is steadily increasing.

Yeo's main argument was that the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill are impractical and undesirable. He said that the measure would not better the farmers' condition because it would not increase the farmers' net income, and does not attempt to aid all classes of agriculture.

"The principle of subsidizing agriculture is impractical," Yeo Contended. "The scheme is too vast an undertaking, too complicated, and too expensive." He then cited the instance of the sugar bounties of 1890 as a colossal failure.

"This policy of price fixing is un-American, it is class legislation," the Maryville debater cried.

Throughout the argument, Yeo used many illustrations. He took up all of the commodities cited in the McNary-Haugen bill. They are: corn, wheat, cotton, swine, rice, and tobacco.

## High School Notes

### Trenton School Notes

That music is a vital force in the lives of children, was impressively demonstrated Monday night when more than 600 pupils from Trenton schools gathered in the Baptist church for the finals in the music memory contests conducted by the state department of education.

Of that group, 109 students, mostly girls, won certificates from the department denoting their excellence in the music memory tests, all being able to identify ten out of 12 classical works works selected from a list of 40 musical scores.

The musical numbers were played over Station WOS, Jefferson City, and received in the Baptist church over an Atwater-Kent radio set installed by the Gardner-Skinner Electrical com-



**CREAM PUFFS, ROLLS AND DOUGHNUTS and OUR DELICIOUS PECANS**  
**Reuillard's Bakery**

pany. With three track and field teams representing the Trenton colors, local sports fans are assured of more than the ordinary amount of spring athletics.

Two meets already have been scheduled and it is probable that the Trenton teams will be entered in others. The trio of home teams includes one from the junior high school, one from senior high and a third from junior college.

Coneh Jerry Lewis recently scheduled a dual meet for the Trenton college with the Chillicothe Business College, to be held at Chillicothe on April 26.

Data for the annual invitation track and field meet of Trenton high school has been set for April 22. It is probable that the "Bull Dog" team will enter the district meet at Maryville on April 20 and may send some of its athletes to the state meet at Columbia on May 7.

Recognition of the "Bull Pups" basketball team of Trenton junior high school was forthcoming Tuesday when a group of men quickly subscribed to a fund for sweaters for the letter men of the team which recently completed a highly successful season.

Roy Miller and D. C. McVay started out Tuesday morning to raise the money for the sweaters and within an hour had realized the sum needed.

### Gallatin High School

Recently at the Center theatre the Spizz-club, the girls pep organization of our school gave an operetta. The cast was made up of seventy girls who were coached by Mrs. L. R. Doolin and Mrs. Roy Troxel. Interesting specialties were given. The money, once hundred and fifty nine dollars clear, will be spent in clearing the annual debt and the rest of the proceeds will go for the Walton Monument.

On March 9, the debating team of G. H. S. met the opposing team of the school of Pattonsburg. The question for debate was: "Resolved that the adherence of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions approved by the senate January 27, 1926 is a wise public policy." The affirmative was supported by the Pattonsburg High School while the negative side was supported by Miss Frances Musselman and Mr. Dale Blackstein of Gallatin High School. Gallatin was the victor. This is the first debate in the series of debates to be carried on in Daviess Co.

Preparations are being made for our entrance into the County track meet and the literary contests which will be held later.

This week ends the third quarter of school and every one is busy with notebooks and are reviewing for examination. eW want to make the remaining

two and one half months of school the best we have ever had.

### McFall High School

The members of both camps of Camp Fire Girls entertained their mothers at a Council Fire meeting, Monday night, Feb. 21. Refreshments were served at four tables which were beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The members of the freshman class entertained the sophomore class and high school faculty to a George Washington party, Tuesday night. Games were played in the gymnasium. The guests were later invited upstairs where dainty refreshments were served.

A special meeting of the P. T. A. was called on Thursday night of last week to decide about purchasing a letter-graph machine for the high school and use of the journalism class. They decided to purchase the machine and it has been ordered.

Waverly Ferguson is absent from school, having been operated on for appendicitis last Tuesday.

### Chula School Notes

A farce comedy in three acts, "Fix-It For Father," will be presented by the senior class March 10, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The preliminary contest for all entering in declamatory or musical events will be held April 10.

The annual operetta will be given eWednesday night, May 11 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. It is a musical comedy in three acts entitled "Miss Cherryblossoms."

The Parent-Teacher Association has given the school a new stage, plus new curtains and scenery.

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be given May 9.

Preparations have begun for the entries in spring track and field meet, also in the declamatory and musical contest.

The report of Mr. Chas. A. Lee, State superintendent of schools, which is based upon the report of Mr. J. C. Godbey, high school inspector, who visited our school a few days ago, has been received. The school is continued a ntho first class list with seventeen units of approved high school work.

Miss Martha Sander, field nurse of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, is this Thursday and Friday examining each student in school for any form of physical defects. Dr. Hastings of Laredo and Dr. Broyles are assisting in the examination.

The Rev. Mr. Mosley at assembly last Wednesday, delivered a very interesting and inspiring talk on the sub-

ject, "The Fourfold Development of Life."

Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, has been secured to deliver the commencement address on May 12. The Reverend E. M. Landis of Cowgill will preach the class sermon on May 3.

The Banta Duo gave the last number of the lyceum course, which is sponsored by the senior class, at the high school auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 26. A general novelty entertainment was given.

Florence Plentje, junior, won the Lincoln Essay Contest which has been conducted in the junior and senior classes. The Lincoln Essay Medal was presented to her at assembly last Wednesday, at which time the winning essay was read.

The junior class presented the comedy, "Why Not, Jerry?" at the high school Friday evening, Feb. 18. Each member of the cast very creditably acted his part. The receipts were good considering the bad conditions of the roads.

The Honor Roll for the last six weeks is as follows:

Seniors—Cleo Dickman and Goldie Trumbo.

Junior—Florence Plentje.

Sophomores—Harold Burgess, Delpha Duff, Helena McGully, Mayme Sharp, Max Smith and Grace Tate.

Eighth grade—Dorothy Elmore, Kathryn Lightner, Helen Manning, Collins Carlyle and Clarence Dickman.

Sixth grade—Russell White, Frances Jones, Claudia Manning.

Fifth grade—Wayne Gibson.

Fourth grade—Betty West and Chas. Powell.

Third grade—George Lewis, Keith Russell, Sam Manning, Mary Lucile O'Hara, Fern Ward, Marjorie Broyles, Leon Coburn and Jeanette Eckert.

Second grade—Robert Schneider, June Carson, Virginia Lewis, Lydia Ann Gibson and Betty eLavel.

First grade—Wendel Graham, Brice Hogan, Maxine Scott, Mary E. Manning and eJan Powell.

### Henrietta School Notes

At the Ray County spelling contest held in Richmond, Missouri, March 7, Miss Emma Stigall, a senior in the Henrietta High School won first place in the Ray County high school spelling contest. Miss Stigall spelled over nine hundred words and did not miss a single word in the contest. Miss Stigall went to Maryville Wednesday to represent Ray County in the district spelling contest.

The Henrietta High School debate team won from the Central High School debate team in a debate held at Henrietta Monday evening March 7. The question was: Resolved that the adherence of the U. S. to the policies of the World Court as outlined in the Teachers College, judged the debate.

Senate reservations is a wise public policy. Henrietta upheld the affirmative side of the debate. The Henrietta debaters were Merrill Woodruff and Willie Lovell. Prof. Ben R. Craig, the debate coach at the Warrensburg State Teachers College, judged the debate.

## What Price Vision?

How much would you take for your ability to see?

Very well, then! Don't you think it your duty to aid those eyes with proper correction if they need it?

Give your eyes a chance to serve you best.

## H. L. Raines

Jeweler — Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe — Optometrist

First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

## It Takes Machinery to Repair Shoes Properly

## AND WE HAVE THE MACHINERY

Bring us your oldest shoes and see what we can do for them

## Joe A. Kramer

With MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

## Spring Has Come

Oh, Boy, don't you get that old desire to tramp the hills on days like we've been having?

Fit yourself with a pair of Reavis shoes and hit the high places.

Walk in Comfort.

## Reavis Shoe Co.

Better Shoes for Less Money We Do Repairing

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The District High School Contests will be held at the College April 28, 29, 30.

All schools which wish additional information are requested to write at once for bulletin.

These Are Your Contests--- Take Advantage of Them

LEON  
UNGLES

GORDON JOY, (CAPT.)

ORVILLE HEDGES

DONALD ("RED") BERTS

PAUL  
BURKS

program will be broadcast from 4 to 5 o'clock over KMA. At night the program by the entire club will be broadcast from KMA from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

In the afternoon there will be solos by Morlo Williams, violinist; Vernon Barrett, tenor; William Garg, trumpet; and Paschal Monk, baritone. At night the soloist will be Dorothy Davis, violinist; Elizabeth Mills, soprano; and Margaret Mills, pianist.

There are twenty-four members in the men's glee club, and six-fifty members in the choral club.

Mr. Gardner, director of the Conservatory of Music, will accompany the club to Shenandoah.